

DON'T GO HOME THIS WEEKEND!

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ONE OF THESE COEDS will be the 1961 Homecoming Queen. (L-R): Priscilla Dunn, Jill Faulkner, Geri Olsen, Maxine Lambert, Mary Ann Stewart, Lucy Schmitke, Vicki Nalle.

Library Buys Photo-copier With Money From Book Fines

The University library has purchased a photo-copying machine to enable students to make copies of book and periodical pages, Librarian Lewis M. Ice has revealed.

Prof. Ice stated that the machine will soon be available for student use.

With the photo-copier it will be possible for a student to make a photographic copy of the article he wants without having to take the book or periodical out of the library. Prof. Ice stated that it was hoped the new machine would also solve the problem of students tearing out pages of periodicals to get a desired article.

The photo-copier will be located in the library's reference room. The cost will be 10 cents per page for copies, most of which

goes for the special paper. Prof. Ice outlined the procedure for students to use the machine as follows: a student wishing to make a copy of a page must obtain the paper at the desk, and can then use the machine himself, if he knows how. A staff member will help students using the machine for the first time.

Prof. Ice described the copying machine - a 3-M Thermofax - as very simple to operate. The entire procedure takes only a couple of minutes, he said, and presents no problems since the Thermofax uses a non-liquid developing process for its photocopies.

The photo-copier cost about \$500, Prof. Ice stated, adding that the money was raised from the fines that students pay for overdue or damaged books.

Model of UB Being Built

A fully-detailed scale model of the University campus is being constructed by Arnold Mead, a 1961 graduate and holder of a scholarship from the Silvermine Guild of Art.

The completed project will include models of all campus buildings, scaled one inch to 60 feet, sculptured and painted to exactly match the original buildings. Mead is using a water-based clay, which dries on contact with air for the models.

A prior model of the University was constructed about a year ago by industrial design students, under the supervision of Victor Muniec, director of public relations, at the request of President James H. Halsey. This model was placed on display in the main waiting room of the Bridgeport railroad station. Mead's model will be more accurate and with more detail than the original project.

Trippensee in Hospital

The Scribe extends wishes for a swift recovery to Dr. Arthur Trippensee, dean of the College of Education who is in St. Vincent's hospital following an automobile accident Saturday night. A spokesman for the hospital described Dean Trippensee's condition as fair, but stated that no details on the accident were available.

The new diorama will be used for public displays and to aid in planning future University expansion. Vice-president Henry W. Littlefield, at whose request this model is being prepared, plans to utilize the project as an aid in solving special relations problems.

The exact time of completion for the project is not known because the small size of the buildings in the model require a great deal of planning and careful work.

Students Are Invited To UN Day Meeting

Alhaji Muhammad Ngileruma, Nigerian ambassador to the United Nations is to be the principal speaker at the local celebration of UN Day on Oct. 24.

The program will take place at the Burroughs Public Library, State and Lafayette streets, at 8 p.m. on Oct. 24 under the sponsorship of the Bridgeport Association for the United Nations.

President James H. Halsey is state chairman for the annual UN Day celebration and will participate in the local ceremonies. Faculty members and students of the University have been invited to attend the affair for which there is no charge.

Students Living Outside Campus To Be Visited

Periodic visits to residences of all students living off campus are being planned for the near future, Kevin O'Sullivan, director of Men's Residence has announced.

O'Sullivan stated that although no advance notice of the visits will be given, this is not an attempt to check up on or invade the privacy of students, but to study the conditions under which off-campus students live and study. The information gathered will be used to aid future off-campus students in finding suitable housing, he said.

However, he added that if any infractions of the Men's Housing Regulations were discovered, the offending students would be subject to disciplinary action and possibly be required to return to live in a residence hall. He noted that the release which every off-campus student signs gives the Men's Residence office the right to inspect residences, and to punish offending students.

Win a Sports Car In L&M Contest

An exciting "Grand Prix" open to all students at the University and other major colleges and universities in New England, is coming soon and you don't have to be a professional sports car driver to enter.

The L&M - Chesterfield "Grand Prix" Contest is set for the 1961-1962 school year, and each of the eight Contest prizes - four in the Fall semester and four in the Spring semester - is an Austin Healy Sprite MK II, the hottest small sports car going. This audacious little rascal is a consistent winner in Class H Production competition. At the Sebring trials this year, the rugged Sprite MK II not only drove off with all the prizes in its class, but finished along with the big (continued on page 4)

FASHION SHOW

The Fashion Merchandising Class will present its annual fall fashion show on Wednesday, Oct. 18, at 1:30 p.m. in the Library's Culture Center. Clothes will be available for purchase.

A Proclamation

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS THAT I, EUGENE CONROY, DULY ELECTED PRESIDENT OF THE STUDENT COUNCIL OF THE UNIVERSITY OF BRIDGEPORT, HEREBY DECREE THAT THE CAMPUS IS CLOSED THIS WEEKEND TO DEPARTURES FOR THE PURPOSE OF GOING HOME.

WHEREAS this weekend is the University's annual Homecoming Weekend.

WHEREAS this activity has been planned with the interests and participation of the entire student body in mind.

WHEREAS activities have been planned to run from Friday evening to Sunday afternoon; to wit a gala float parade, a mammoth pep rally, a record hop, an all-University dance, a football game, and a show featuring top entertainment sponsored by the Student Council - admission free to students.

WHEREAS the slogan for this year's homecoming is NAIL DOWN NORWICH, and 1500 free booster buttons bearing this slogan are to be distributed to students, along with free streamers to decorate cars in the float parade (cars for parade must be registered.)

WHEREAS this weekend will feature the crowning of the Homecoming Queen at the all-University dance.

BE ADVISED of the following schedule: The gala pep rally in the library parking lot will kick off Homecoming Weekend at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow night. The seven semi-finalists for Homecoming Queen will be deleted to four finalists. At 8:30 the record hop will begin, and free records will be given out every hour. Saturday will see preparation of floats and dorm display - each organization will be allotted up to \$15 for a float, \$10 for a dorm display.

BE ADVISED FURTHER that this year's theme is coordinated with the colors and nicknames of Norwich University, our opponents in the Homecoming Game. Norwich's colors are black and gold; its nickname is the Cadets or Horsemen. The float parade will leave for Hedges Stadium at 12:30 on Saturday; the game begins at 2 p.m.

BE ADVISED ALSO that the Homecoming Dance, featuring the crowning of the Queen, the music of Stan Rubin, and the atmosphere of the Gym will begin at 9 p.m. Saturday night. Sunday at 2:30 will see the start of the Student Council-sponsored show, featuring top-flight singers, the Clancy Brothers, fresh from their triumphs on the Ed Sullivan show, the Arthur Godfrey show and the UConn campus, and also starring the Bert Orr Trio.

WHEREAS Homecoming needs the cooperation of all students and student organizations.

WHEREAS it would be beneficial both to you and to the Weekend for you to be on campus this weekend for Homecoming.

RESOLVED that all students must participate in this greatest of Homecoming weekends and must lend support in helping the Purple Knights to NAIL DOWN NORWICH.

Signed this day of October 12, 1961.

Eugene Conroy

President, Student Council

New French Course Offered

A 10-week course in Conversational French is being offered to members of the community, as well as University students, beginning yesterday, according to President James H. Halsey.

Participants will have an opportunity to acquire a working knowledge of the French language with emphasis to be placed on vocabulary building. Conversation in the non-credit course is to be based on everyday situations.

Students will also have the use of the University's new language laboratory and will be able to record their progress on tape. Miss Jacqueline Skubly, 555 Clinton Ave., a native Parisian who has received most of her education in France, will teach the course. Mrs. Skubly recently

came back from a summer in France. She taught a similar course at the University last year. She is the wife of Dr. Michael L. Skubly.

PHONE NUMBER

Because the University switchboard has been flooded with calls asking for campus phone numbers, the list of dormitory phones is reprinted below. It is urgently requested that you do not call the switchboard for any of these numbers.

Bruehl Hall ED 3-9690; Chaffee Hall lobby ED 4-9775; first floor ED 4-9824; 2nd floor ED 4-9728; 3rd floor ED 4-9683; 4th floor ED 4-9813; Cooper Hall lobby ED 3-9614; first floor ED 3-9632; 2nd floor ED 3-9778; 3rd floor ED 3-9801; 4th floor ED 3-9948. Darien FO 8-9600; Dining Hall FO 8-9357; Hubbell ED 3-9794; Ingleside ED 4-9696; Linden ED 3-9554. North Hall ground floor FO 8-9515; 1st floor ED 3-9885; 2nd floor ED 3-9781; 3rd floor ED 4-9839; 4th floor ED 3-9848. South Hall 1st floor FO 8-9376; 2nd floor FO 8-9526; 3rd floor FO 8-9641; 4th floor FO 8-9927.

Norwalk ED 4-9908; Park ED 3-9568; Schiott FO 8-9493; Shelton 1st floor ED 4-9720; 3rd floor ED 3-9824; Southport 3rd floor ED 3-9824; Southport FO 8-9400; Stratford ED 3-9866; Stepney ED 3-7407; Trumbull ED 3-9563; Warner ED 3-9625; Wheeler ED 4-9925; Wilton ED 4-9539; Wistaria ED 4-9819.

Psych Professor Publishes Book

"Clinical Psychology in Transition," a book compiled by Dr. John R. Braun, chairman of the University psychology department has recently been published by Howard Allen, Inc. of Cleveland, Ohio.

The work is a collection of articles dealing with the various professional and scientific problems of concern to the growing field of clinical psychology.

Dr. Braun joined the University this year, having formerly taught at Carleton College, Bucknell University, and Texas Christian University.

Hemingway vs DAR

Do you feel that Albert Einstein was a subversive? Are you convinced that Hemingway and Faulkner exhibited communistic tendencies? Did you say "no, of course not" to those questions? Where's your patriotism?

The reason we're asking these seemingly ridiculous questions is that we've just had a flash from the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Texans for America, two super-patriotic groups in the grand old tradition. These two flag-waving organizations have recently objected to the use of certain grade school and high school textbooks, used in Texas schools, because of the communistic nature of these books.

Why are these books subversive? Because they include stories and essays by authors that the D.A.R. feels are subversive, or at least "questionable." The list of "questionable" writers includes Ernest Hemingway, Sinclair Lewis, Sherwood Anderson, Stephen Vincent Benet, Henry S. Commanger, Theodore Dreiser, Albert Einstein, William Faulkner, Dorothy Canfield Fisher, Eugene O'Neill, Upton Sinclair, Carl Sandburg, Willa Cather, and others.

Ridiculous? Did you ever notice leftist leanings in Hemingway's books; haven't you always felt there was something fishy about Einstein's theory of relativity. Actually, these two groups are merely carrying on in the traditions set by the American Legion (which recently in Colorado condemned an entire text-book as 'communist-inspired' because one essay in the book noted that George Washington had a bad temper) and by various crack-pot private citizens (one of whom recently pulled his daughter out of a Texas college because the English department required the reading of a 'communistic' book called "Catcher in the Rye," one of the most widely read books in the history of American literature.)

We won't even bother to mention that such famous writers as Hemingway are included in literature books because of their high stature, with no thought toward political philosophy. Rather we will confine ourselves to asking how the D.A.R. could ever get the idea that these giants of literature were subversives. We can understand that one of the two writers mentioned above might have philosophies too liberal for the D.A.R., but by what logic do they decide that such champions of objectivity as Sinclair Lewis are un-patriotic. To be patriotic must we all wave flags as frequently and furiously as does the D.A.R. It seems that the D.A.R. does not recognize patriotism such as that of Carl Sandburg, who loves this country with an intensity few men attain, whose chief work was a biographer of our most revered president.

How much scientific progress did this country make as a direct result of Einstein's work? Can you conceive of a college literature course that does not include a study of Faulkner, O'Neill or Willa Cather? Can you imagine a college library without "Wineburg, Ohio," "Main Street," or "The People, Yes to name just three of dozens of books by these "questionable" writers whose names are household words.

Fortunately for the national sanity, most people find it difficult to believe that Einstein was a subversive. By the standards of the D.A.R., Einstein was dangerous because he committed the unpardonable sin - he thought. This is true of all writers and intellectuals that the super-patriots would silence; they are guilty of thinking. The constant attempts to outlaw freedom of intellect constitutes the same sort of madness that prompts the John Birch society to throw smear charges at random.

And as long as free thought does exist, the D.A.R., the Birchers and all their ultra-conservative bedfellows will never be able to put this country into a dark corner, to keep it from being exposed to such "questionable" influences as Ernest Hemingway.

Far East Report

Movies Are a Touchy Subject With Armed Forces Overseas

by Edward Neilan
Copley News Service
(SPECIAL TO THE SCRIBE)
PANMUNJOM, Korea, - Movies may be "better than ever" but they're a touchy subject in the military just now.

In Europe, comedian Jack Parr was the center of a controversy when he was granted permission to use U.S. Army troops as a backdrop for a television film in Berlin.

Communist East German cameramen also recorded the scene which was called "deplorable" by the U.S. Senate.

Producer Darryl F. Zanuck's recent use of American troops in his D-Day spectacular on the Normandy beaches has also come under fire from congressmen.

In Korea, the United Nations Command has quietly ruled that Communist guards in the Joint Security Area here may not be invited to the movies by their American counterparts.

This would seem to be reasonable enough conduct for representatives of two sides theoretically still at war; except for the fact that the American United Nations Security Guards already have been invited to a Communist movie - and had accepted the invitation.

The arrangement was cozy. Only a few weeks earlier the Communist and American Security Guards had engaged in a full scale fist fight to cap a series of Communist instigated incidents.

The Communist North Koreans realized such conduct could lead to a major incident along the uneasy truce line and North Korean Maj. Cho Nam-gak telephoned his counterpart in the Joint Security Area, U.S. Army Maj. William Heaser and invited him to attend a movie party in the Communist recreation room.

Heaser bumped the invitation up to a higher command and was told to "go ahead if you feel like it."

Heaser and a few members of his staff attended the party. "They had fans cooling us, served us a North Korean version of Coca-Cola, and showed two films about North Korea which were mildly propagandistic," Heaser said.

Heaser thought it would be appropriate to reciprocate and invite the Communists to a "movie night." "I thought we'd show them some South Korean commercial films to give them an

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Student Council Beat

Cooperation Needed at UB Or Nothing Will Get Done

by Gene Conroy

Communication has always been a sore point on our campus, between the administration and



students, the students and the faculty and even between students and student government. This lack of communication has produced ignorance on the part of many students as to just what the Student Council does. The students are entitled to know the duties, ideas and current issues of the student government. This column will appear weekly to try and enlighten the student body as to the when, hows and whats of the Student Council.

Cooperation is a worn out word which should be given a new life. Organization cooperation is what we need and with it, no proper student demand would go unanswered.

For example if the Women's Resident Council wants more lighting, and it is needed, why should they alone try to lead the fight: why don't they have the backing of every organization from SC on down to the smallest club on campus? Did you ever think what action would result if

every club and organization on campus wrote a letter to the Parents Council and President Halsey? Our campus would be well illuminated to say the least.

For another example of what I mean by organizational cooperation let's look at the social life at the University. For many years now, greek letter organizations have been supplying our campus with the nucleus of social activity, not only for members but many times for the campus as a whole. These same organizations run successful blood banks, fund raising projects and float parades to enhance the University. But let them ask to be permitted to go national, or construct a fraternity house and the same school they are boosting answers no. Let a few innocent college pledges stray off the beaten path a degree and all pledging must grind to a halt. Why? Because only the IFC or fraternity 'X' speaks out. When the entire student body lets it be known these groups have done their part, their requests are reasonable and most proper. We want them honored.

If you still don't see the worth of these organizations let me cite the example of Homecoming Weekend, which is upon us now. If it were not for the tradition

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Campus Health

Cure for Common Cold Seen

by F. George Johnson, DMD, MPH

According to past records, in November 30 million people in



America will go through the miseries of the common cold. The annual cost of the half-billion colds in the U. S. will reach the astronomical figures of four to five billion dollars in economic loss and medical costs.

The common cold has presented formidable problems in research and treatment. Many clinical types are known but the type of most concern is associated with the virus. Colds are particularly difficult to study because they cannot be tested any of the techniques ordinarily used in investigating virus diseases. Laboratory animals are not susceptible. The cold can be produced only by dropping material in the noses of human subjects and the chimpanzee.

Fifteen years ago, Britain's Common Cold Research Center was set up in the small cathedral town of Salisbury, England,

in the World War II Harvard Hospital Unit for medical research. The past decade has been one of barren, uneventful years for the dogged research of its staff. Today, however, a vaccine promises to be on its way.

The major problem was to devise a technique to grow the virus or viruses in the laboratory. Viruses require a diet of living tissues. Chick embryos, lung tissues, and nasal tissues were of no avail. Then the Salisbury workers got a hot tip from Dr. John F. Enders, Harvard University, who was having remarkable success growing polio viruses in monkey kidneys. Unfortunately, the cold virus developed only feeble growth on monkey tissue. The next step was to try kidney cells from human embryos. Under these circumstances the virus appeared to grow with reasonable enthusiasm but resulted in no damage to the kidney cells. Then the classical "laboratory accident" occurred.

The culture of kidney cells had been given a diet of a standard culture medium called 199. A mixture of vitamins, minerals,

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ON OTHER CAMPUSES

UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT — Recent protest demonstration brought several hundred students milling about the UConn campus for over an hour. The demonstration was a protest against enforcement of a long-standing rule banning drinking in the residence halls. When several housemothers complained of excessive drinking, saying they would leave their jobs if the situation were not corrected, the administration took action and drew up new rules governing the liquor policy.

HARVARD — Harvard University's undergraduate school turned away 70% of its applicants for admission in 1960. In the past eight years the number of applicants to the school has grown very rapidly. In 1952 the college admitted 63% of the applicants. In the past eight years, the number asking for scholarship help has also multiplied. The number of applicants for scholarships has doubled and represents 55% of all the applicants for admission.

NEW COLLEGE — An ideal liberal arts college, New College, is now under study by a joint committee from four Massachusetts colleges, Amherst, Mount Holyoke, Smith, and the University of Massachusetts. It is the result of an effort to emphasize the qualitative rather than the quantitative aspects of higher education. Instead of having so many reading courses in the first two years, the school would probably institute the use of seminars for freshmen and sophomores.

THE UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH — Fraternities at the University of Pittsburgh have been advised to avoid arguments and excuses for the lack of action on campus before all the Greek letter organizations on campus die. Four fraternities have been lost in the past four years and an additional four may be lost if the clubs do not find a more efficient way to operate.

Vox Populi Student Bill Of Rights Is Reprinted

To the Editor:

It has come to my attention that very few members of the student body are aware of the existence of the "Student Bill of Rights," a paper that, to my knowledge, is unique to the University of Bridgeport. I feel it is mandatory that the student body should be notified of its established rights.

I therefore request that the Scribe print a copy of this "Bill of Rights" at your earliest convenience.

Arthur P. Sultan

Editor's Note: Due to this letter and several other similar requests that the Scribe publish a copy of the Student Bill of Rights, we are reprinting the articles below. In the interests of conserving space we are printing only those articles of the Bill of Rights that we feel are most pertinent and of most interest to the student.

Preamble

Believing that every person is entitled to an education commensurate with his abilities and desiring to preserve as part of its training program certain conditions falling outside the academic offering but desirable in achieving the full objectives of the educational community (namely, the development of the student as a person and the fulfillment of his responsibilities as a citizen), the University of Bridgeport extends to its students the following enumerated rights together with their inherent responsibilities and obligations.

SECTION 2. Every prospective student who meets the University's specific standards has the right to be admitted to matriculation; and since the University is a co-educational and non-sectarian institution, it will not discriminate on the basis of sex, race, or religion.

SECTION 3. A student has the right, at his discretion, except in the case of University Convocation speakers, to hear off-campus speakers of his choice, even though the University may not approve of the speakers' political, social, moral, economic or intellectual affiliations.

SECTION 5. A student has the right to participate as a citizen in off-campus activities connected with local, national, or international organizations for intellectual, religious, social, political, economic, or cultural purposes including the publishing and distributing of his views, without impairing his standing in the University. The student is reminded that he is expected to conduct himself in a manner to reflect credit upon the University.

SECTION 7. All students have the right to competent instruction, vocational guidance, counseling service, and normal University facilities. While the University passes upon the competency of instructors, students who consider their instructor inept have the right to petition their Dean or other proper administrative officer for investigation and consideration of this situation.

SECTION 10. Students have the right to petition through proper channels for changes in curricula and the policies of the University, or to advise their Dean or other proper administrative officer of any unreasonable or arbitrary action by faculty members, administrators, or student leaders.

SECTION 11. Students have the right to conduct appropriate research and to publish, discuss, and exchange any findings whether individually or in association with campus, local, national, or international groups on or off campus. Students do not have the right to investigate confidential files or conduct research

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Along Park Place

with ED COFFEY and PAT GENTILE

School Spirit—here at last! Last Friday night some school-minded



students got together on the lawn and has a blast. Most of the credit goes to the Student Spirit Committee. Our hats

Pat Gentile are off to you. Someone recently said that "Nobody has any fun at parties. That's right! Today's parties are no fun because everybody spends too much time making sure they're introduced to everybody else. So



Ed Coffey much time is spent introducing everybody to everybody that there's no time left to have a good time at the party." (Who IS this clod?) UBites certainly don't agree with that bit of profound thinking. (Do they?) They did a good job last weekend of proving this guy to be way "out of it" (or at the wrong parties, anyway). OSR Autumn Festival goes sure saw a great time. Congrats from all to "Ro" Gannon - this year's queen.

Prof. Kendall kept all the party-goers on their feet at ADO's Square Dance. No squares at that swingin' scene, except those with sore feet. Good show, Harry. And PDR party participants didn't waste time for introducing either. And then came Saturday night. As prophesized the Gridders finally came through with a decisive upset over the strong Northeastern team - and more parties! Seems there were a few (?) girls (not to mention names) who weren't feeling too

good (or were they?) Please girls at least be considerate of those poor underpaid bartenders.

Mouse, KBR's big spender gave up his last twenty-five cents in hope of a fast gain. Too bad Mouse. She was broke, too. Pat (shoot-em-down) Long has been having a good time out with "the boys." There is no getting away from it girls, there is such a thing as a snow job. But did you ever get one in a pizza house? Mike Walter was singing up a storm between bites of apizza. Must have been the wash-down stuff. Cepero still has trouble spelling people's names.

The new culture room in the Library was the scene of a get together of the Deans of the Colleges and students. The affair was sponsored by the Women's Residence Association. Another job well done on our growing campus.

Judy Kovalsky, the Captain of the cheerleading squad, is joined by a band of organized yellers; Pat Dasko, Barbara DeLuca, Sally (shouter) Safko, and alternates Pat Battaglia, Joyce Osur, and Judy Udell. Congrats to all you new members and to the new Skirts, Sweaters, and Seams teammates.

A new song heard at Thunder try-outs called "The Most Important Thing" is causing quite a stir in the little place where big things are rehearsed. And Campus Thunder's Ed Frackman has just sold rock and roll recording star Del Shan-

non the idea of "Hypnotized," and UB boasts its very own song writer. Maybe there will be a raid of blondes swooning on the campus.

Boys, how is it you have such a rough time getting in touch with your dates? Especially with the invention of the telephone. (sic) Congratulations to Carole's brother, Gordi Cassano, on accepting IDP's presidency.

Did you know that television viewing causes cancer of the eyeballs (you should study instead) —that fallout is good for you (get some right away — that movies are worse than ever (you REALLY should study).

Come on home Alumni - Homecoming begins tomorrow with lots of fun, excitement and entertainment beginning with a Pep Rally and Mixer Friday night, highlighting the crowning of the (continued on page 6)

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Accident Insurance Covers All Students

All University students are covered by student accident insurance 24 hours a day, on or off campus, according to a statement issued by Nurse Sylvia Smith, of the University Health Center.

Mrs. Smith requested that students take note of the following:

information concerning the Health Center. A doctor is in the Center from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. only, while a registered nurse is on duty from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. A registered night nurse is available for emergencies only;

dorm students must contact their house counselor first.

Reason of absence slips are issued only by Mrs. Smith. Commuting students must call the Health Center on the day of illness or bring a statement from a physician. Accidents must be reported to the Center within two weeks after they occur. The Health Center is located at old Wilton Hall, 542 Park Place.

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KNIGHTS OF THUNDER

The Knights of Thunder, honorary dramatic fraternity at the University, recently elected new officers for the coming year. They are: John Scully Jr., president; William Pjura, vice-president; Carol Adzima, executive secretary; Harold Diamond, treasurer; and John Reed, alumni secretary.

The Music Center FOR RECORDS

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Student of the Week



Dan Brewster

"I'd like to see the student spirit at UB raised to a higher degree," says Dan Brewster, secretary of the junior class and this week's Student of the Week.

A junior majoring in education, Dan is also a member of Student Council, a member and social chairman of IDP fraternity, and served as co-chairman of the Freshman Week committee.

Last year, Dan was chairman of the Student Spirit committee, a member of the Freshman Week committee and handled publicity for Alumni Hall Board of Directors. He also served on the fund raising and publicity committees of his fraternity.

In high school, Dan was named to the National Honor Society and was also a member of the Quill and Scroll society. His future plans include obtaining a master's degree in education and becoming a teacher.

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WIN A SPORTS CAR

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ger, more powerful Ferraris and Maseratis in the 12-hour endurance trial.

Special "Grand Prix" ads in the Scribe next week are scheduled to give students the scoop on how to "get with the Grand Prix." The simple Contest rules are printed right on the official entry form, the "Grand Prix" Registration Envelope, and Jim McGarry, Liggett & Myers Campus Representative will personally distribute them on campus. Supplies of the "Grand Prix" entry forms are going to be available, at all times, where cigarettes are sold on and about campus.



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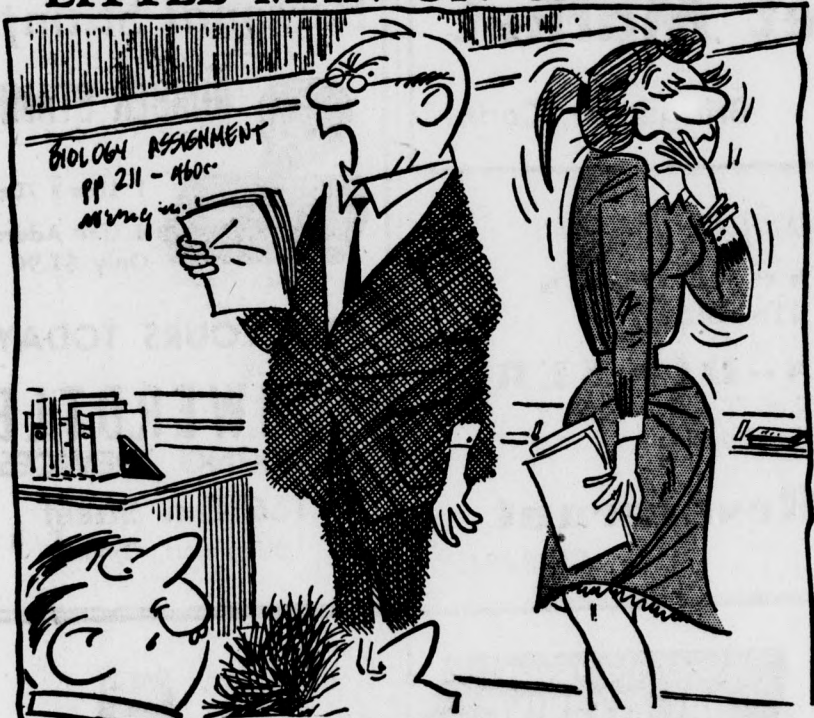
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Cutie of the Week



SHE'S NOT REALLY monopolizing the Pepsi machine, Carol Bloom of Darien Hall is just resting between classes. The 18-year-old sophomore hails from Long Beach, N. Y., majors in education. (Photo by Schipul)

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STUDENT COUNCIL BEAT

(continued from page 2) built up by AGP fraternity there wouldn't be any Homecoming Weekend for the University to take over. Surely organizations like these deserve our full support.

I could go on citing examples and organizations whose efforts are thwarted day in and day out because they are too small. But

some 2800 full time students are no small force and we have their just weapons at our command. In many parts of the world today the students are active members of society, but we just keep complaining about what we don't get. If we really want good student government, let us unite in bonds of cooperation in order to build the University we desire.

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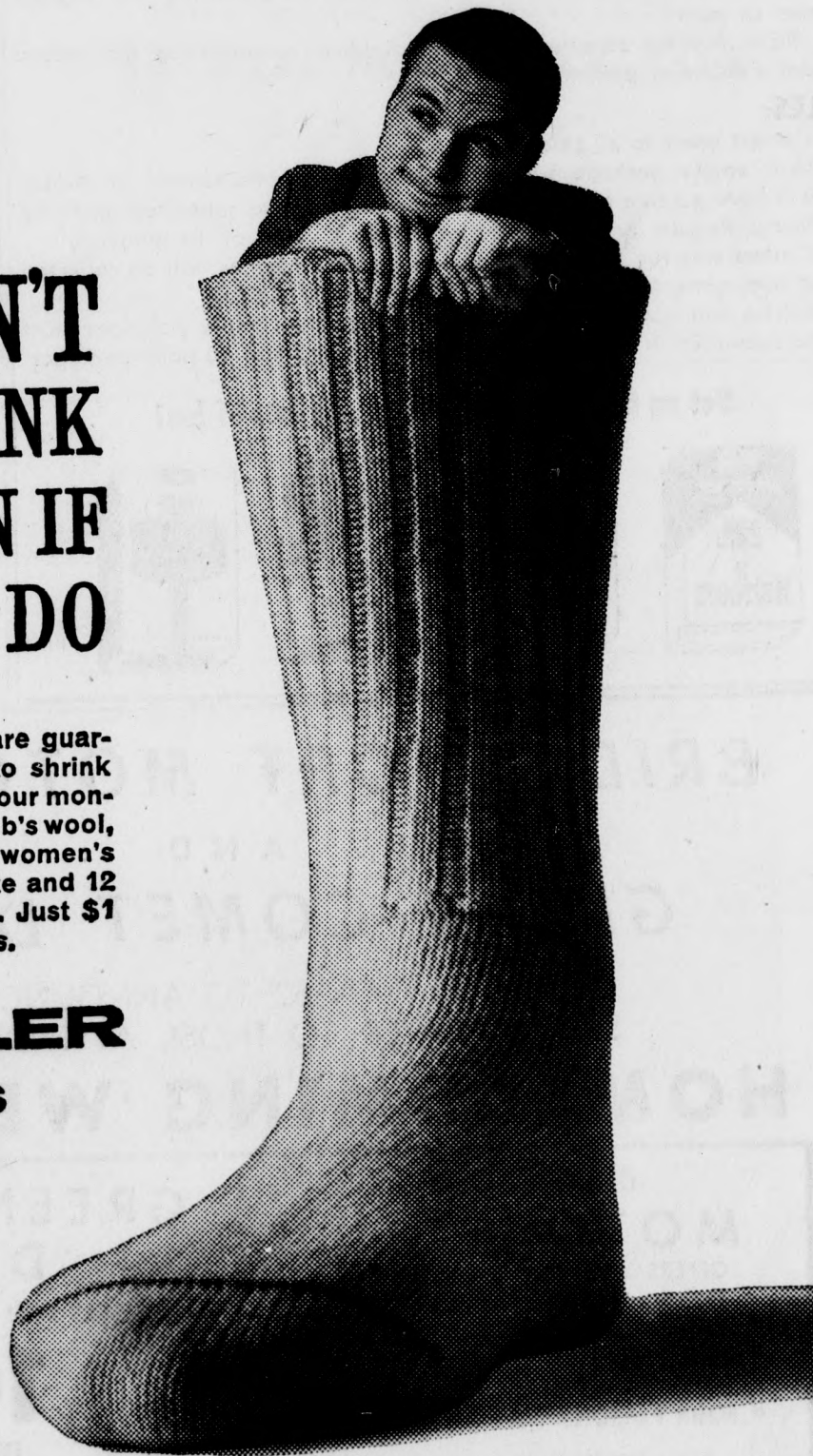
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Convo Cancelled

Cancellation is announced of the convocation scheduled for 2 p.m. Wednesday, October 18 in Dana 102, which was to feature Dr. Charles McKew Parr in a lecture on "European Exploration of the World."

Dr. Parr cancelled the talk due to current poor health.

Dr. Justus M. Van der Kroef, chairman of the convocations committee will try to reschedule the lecture for the spring semester.

CURE FOR COMMON COLD SEEN

(continued from page 2) amino-acids, and sodium bicarbonate. In one series of tests, the virus began to grow with great rapidity and destroy the kidney cells! This was the beginning of the first laboratory test for cold virus. A check on these tests revealed a fortunate mistake that somehow only half the amount of sodium carbonate had been added to the mixture - 199: this reduced alkalinity was all that was needed. Subsequent tests

showed that this alkalinity tallied with the human nose. Soon the virus was being grown in the laboratory and passed from tube to tube 20 or more times with no change in its luxuriant growth. Significance of all this? The production of a vaccine was possible in the laboratory.

The natural defenses of the body against the virus is the development of antibodies; this is a relatively slow time consuming process. Dr. Alick Issacs of London in his study found the body immediately put up a front-line defense against a virus attack by the cells throwing off a protective protein substance he called "interferon". Interferon appeared to be an intervening protection until the body had time to form its antibodies. It appeared now that if interferon could be isolated, the magic pill for combating virus disease was found and a cure for the cold.

A battery of chemists has isolated a fluffy white powder - interferon. Tested on animals with deadly virus infections, as pneumonia, sleeping sickness, and others, the animals recovered.

As pieces of this great puzzle is slowing being fit together, it appears we are on the threshold of a double-barrel attack on the virus and common cold.

CHESS CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Chess Club next Wednesday in Dana 221. All members and interested students are invited.

ALONG PARK PLACE

(continued from page 3) queen who will be crowned by Kathie Kormondy. Saturday is the big game, followed up in the evening with a dance and many, many roaring parties. And to end the weekend there will be a show Sunday afternoon, for all those who can possibly drag themselves. Get your votes in for the coed you want to reign as queen for the weekend. You've seen their pictures (see page one) - their names are: Jerri Olson, Lucy Schmitke, Priscilla Dunn, Mary Ann Stewart, Maxine Lambert, Vicki Nally and Jill Fisher.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND - A 1961 girl's graduation ring, initials B.J.S. Contact by mail Edward Dobruck, 557 Park St., Hartford.

FAR EAST REPORT

(continued from page 2) idea of how advanced the South Korean movie industry is," Maj. Heaser said. It was a good thought; South Korean actor Kim Seung-ho had been named Asia's "best actor" in both 1959 and 1960 and the quality of ROK motion pictures has been steadily improving.

First, Heaser sent the idea to higher headquarters. The reply came back: "Hold off." The invitation never went out. Cho telephoned several times to invite the Americans to more movie showings but each time the U.S. side declined. The North Koreans began chiding the Americans.

Members of the American military here would have preferred to keep the story quiet, but in Seoul I learned that tales of the movie incident had been making the rounds of tea rooms for more than a week. One version said the question of inviting the Communists was kicked all the way to the State Department, which had vetoed the plan. Now, all is quiet along the Demilitarized Zone in Korea, even the movie projectors.



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Don't Just Complain About Popular Music—Do Something

by Bob Budler
Copley News Service
(SPECIAL TO THE SCRIBE)

Are you one of the legion complaining about music of recent origin? Now's your chance.

Capitol Records claims there are more than 12 million amateur song writers in this country. It is aiming its new album "Songs Without Words" at them.

The album consists of a 12-inch disc, which contains 10 original melodies, including two "country and western," six "popular" and two "rock and roll." Each melody was written by a top composer including Gene de Paul (I'll Remember April), Johnny Mercer (Something's Got to Give), and Jimmy McHugh (On the Sunny Side of the Street).

The idea is for the listener to write lyrics to the tunes and send them in on entry blanks printed on the record sleeve. Top winners will get cash, royalty contracts and a recording by a Capitol artist.

Along Album Alley

SPECIAL DELIVERY (RCA-Victor) - Della Reese, working in night club style, sings a dozen standards building each to a big finish. Sharp support by Mercer Ellington orchestra (he's Duke's son.) Sock sides include "Won'tcha Come Home, Bill Bailey," "Three O'Clock in the Morning," "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows," and "What's the Reason I'm Not Pleasing You."

THE MAGIC ISLANDS RE-VISITED (Decca) - Alex Stordahl takes his orchestra and chorus on 12-song cruise in an album that includes a brochure of color pictures. Old islander Stordahl comes up with pretty Polynesian arrangements on tunes like "Paradise," "Forevermore" and "Song of Old Tahiti."

Firehouse dandy by West Coast crew which has been making it good on records for some time. In this set, they concentrate on tunes like "Hindustan," "Lady of Spain," "Isle of Capri" and "Russian Lullaby."

TOGETHER AGAIN (Contemporary) - An exciting edition that rejoins Teddy Edwards and Howard McGhee, who were top jazz-

men during the '45-'47 bop era. Phineas Newborn Jr. on piano, Ray Brown on bass and Ed Thigpen on drums support Edward's tenor sax and McGhee's trumpet. "Misty," "You Stepped Out of a Dream" and "Up There" are included.

LET'S DANCE DANCE DANCE (Mercury) - Neat arrangements, in both ensemble and solo form, make this one of David Carroll's best waxings (and he's had some fine releases). Carroll keeps to familiar tunes but ranges far and wide in the use of reeds, brass and rhythm. "Castle Rock," "It's a Wonderful World," "Muskkrat Ramble" and more.

FABULOUS SONGS OF THE 40'S (Dot) - Pianist Charlie McKenzie doubletracks one piano melodic line against another in a sharp stereo set which should score with platter fans who like the dual piano sound. Good stereo technique. "So in Love," "If I Loved You," "Candy" and "Foolish Heart" are included.

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UB DOWNS NORTHEASTERN, 12-0

by Dick Sharpe

UB upset a strong, previously undefeated Northeastern University team by a 12-0 score before 3,000 cheering fans on Saturday.

After a scoreless first quarter, the Purple Knights began to move in the second period. A Huskie fumble, recovered by Jim Smith on the visitors' 41, signaled the beginning of the Knights' touchdown march. Larry Pasquale, a junior quarterback, tossed to Mike Oshan for a 16 yard gain which proved to be a key play in UB's initial touchdown drive.

After an off-side penalty against UB, Oshan scampered around left end for a 20 yard gain to the Northeastern two yard line.

After an unsuccessful plunge by Oshan, Pasquale registered Bridgeport's first touchdown on a quarterback sneak from two yards out. Mike Bourque's at-

tempted conversion after the score was short of the mark. Oshan's run of twenty yards was one of the highlights of the day. Trapped behind the line of scrimmage and hemmed in by a flock of Huskies, he took evasive action to permit his blockers to form and mow down the secondary and continued to the two yard line.

Seconds before the conclusion of the first half, junior quarterback Pete DeGregorio completed a 12 yard pass play to end Charlie Chey on the Huskies 35 yard line. On the last play of the first half, halfback Mike Oshan scored on a 35 yard pass play from quarterback DeGregorio to increase the Knights' lead to 12-0. Walt Czekaj's plunge off-tackle for the two point conversion was unsuccessful.

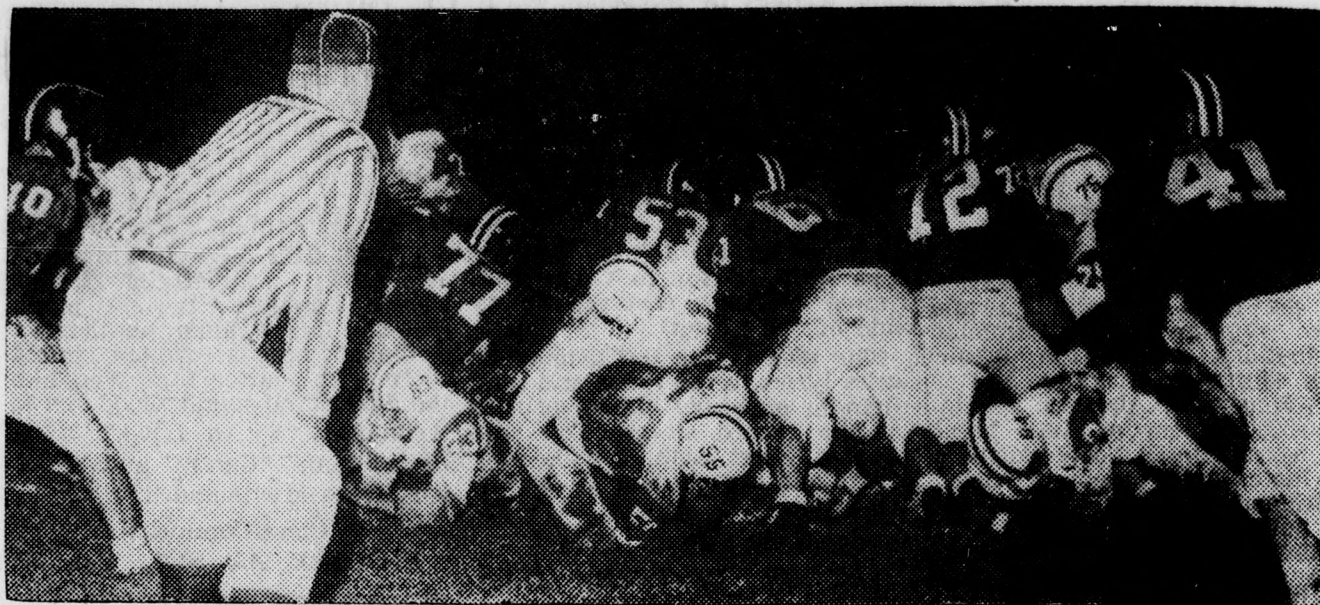
Northeastern threatened in UB's territory throughout the second half, but the Knights de-

fense rose to the occasion to stop each potential Huskie drive. Twice Northeastern drove within the Knights ten yard stripe before they were stymied by UB's stellar defense.

The line play of Jim Smith, John Moran and "Red" Bolk was particularly outstanding.

UB displayed a versatile offense for most of the game with alternating quarterbacks Larry

Pasquale and Pete DeGregorio guiding the attack. Hardrunning backs, Oshan, Czekaj, and Rudy Pasterzyk ripped the Huskie line with consistency.



UB's LARRY PASQUALE (1) scores on a quarterback sneak for the Knight's first touchdown. Dave Fleschner (55) and Gene Molnar (6) opened the hole in the Northeastern line.

Fall Intramurals Get Underway

The touch football league is underway, divided into a fraternity league and a dormitory league. Each league will have its own winner with the two winners competing for the championship. All games start at 3:30 p.m. at Barnum field.

The schedule includes: Oct. 16; KBR vs. TS; OSR vs. SLX; Amboy Dukes vs. SIG; SPA vs. SOS; POC vs. AGP.

Oct. 17; KBR vs. SLX; TS vs. SIG; OSR vs. SOS; Dukes vs. AGP; SPA vs. POC.

Oct. 18; South 3 vs. North 4;

North 2 vs. South Basement; North 3 vs. South 1; North 1 vs. South 2.

Oct. 19; South 4 vs. South Basement; North 3 vs. South 1; North 2 vs. South 2; South 3 vs. North 1.

The Physical Fitness Competition originally scheduled for yesterday has been postponed till early next month. Tennis players should contact their opponents insure the match will be played within the schedule time. Archery shooting dates will be posted on the bulletin boards.

WAA Contest Schedules Revealed

The schedule for the Women's Athletic Association contests is as follows: soccer intramurals, Wednesday from 4 to 6 p.m.; field hockey varsity and intramurals, Thursday 4 to 6 p.m.; tennis clinic, Oct. 18, 25 from 1 to 3 p.m.

A horseback riding clinic and a mock track and field meet is planned for the near future.

The officers of the WAA for this year are as follows: Marie Renaldi, president; Ethel Dale, recording secretary; Pam Fish, corresponding secretary; publicity manager, Carol Ormondroyr. WAA sports managers are as

follows: Gerry Matteo, archery; Ann Griswold, badminton; Lynn Peterson, basketball; Carol Robertson, field hockey; Charlotte Kohler, softball.

Also Connie Nil, volleyball; Sandy Case, tennis; Lois Anderson, soccer; Kathy Tiberi, track and field; Nancy Vandergrift, modern dance.

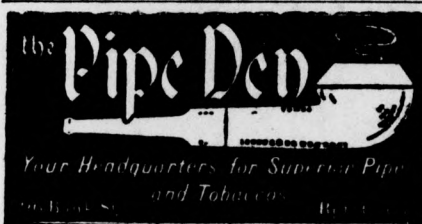
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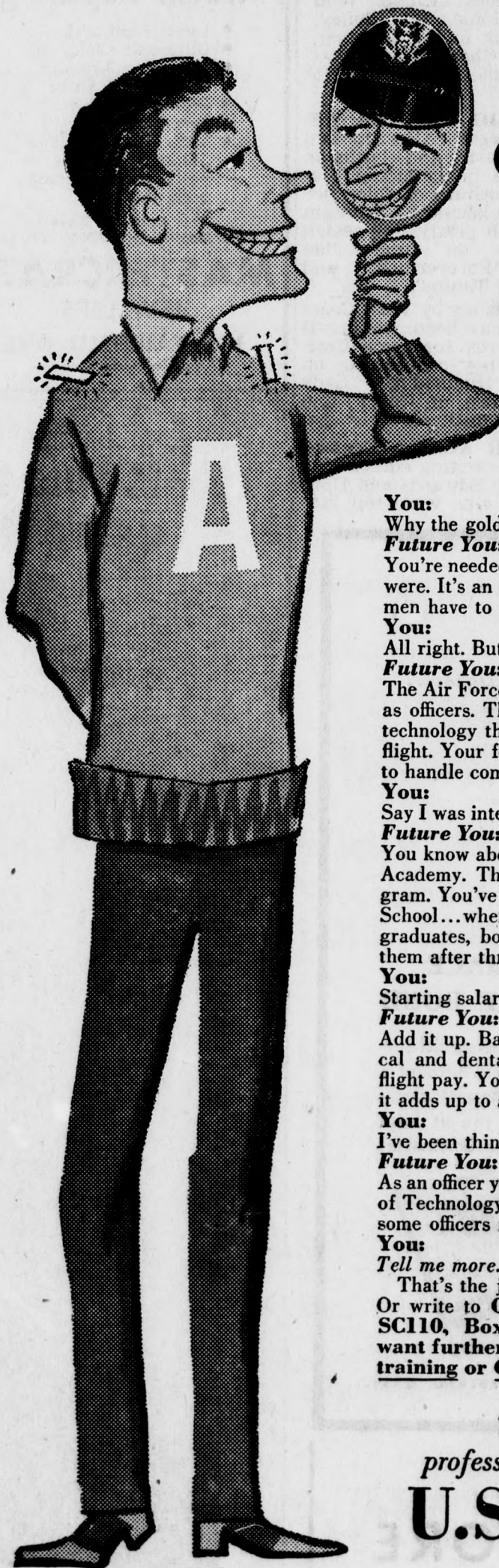
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